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ire, Ohio State University.

ing at this time was confined to short hours, the manual training received in clearing the forest, building homes, making farms, as well as the tools and implements to work them, called forth the best efforts and developed elements of success But the pioneer period is past, the land has been cleared, the farms have been made, the towns located. Building and manufacturing are now done by trained mechanics; farm work is done mainly by machinery; and there is comparatively little for the boy or girl to do. Little at least to call forth energy, develop observation or mature judgment. What

Zanesville, Ohio. wou'd be equally helpful in solving the problem of what to do with the

Our country schools are being graded, and in many rural townships high schools have been established. It is here that I especially urge the introduction of study and training in horticulture. The necessary land for such purposes could be easily secured, and the necessary tools and appliances would be comparatively inexpensive. The cultivation of flowers and ornamental shrubs and trees, a miniature model kitchen, or vegetable garden; small plantations of fruit. could be easily undertaken. The operation of propagating plants by seeds, cuttings, grafting, budding, etc.; the collection and study of weeds, and of the more common, injurious and beneficial insects; together with the best remedies; a thorough nequaintage with our native forest trees and shrubs; our common birds, grasses, etc. All this might be accomplished and could

taste for scientific thought and investi-In addition to the direct practical value of such training, it would culti- I rial bort'es free at F. Harring vate the children's aesthetic faculties and develop an appreciation of beautiful in nature and in art. It would mean an improve-ment in our school-house grounds and the proper adorument of these would tend to sweeten and purify the

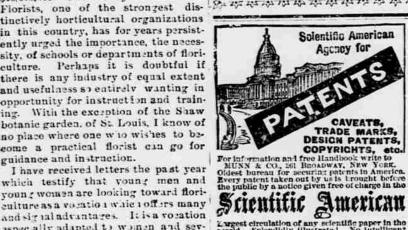
lives of the whole community. By the adornment of our school grounds, I do not mean any costly expenditure, for identical. I should like to see the landscape effects. What we mean by a landscape is a picture; a picture with without. It is commended for inone central thought or idea running vestigation by our patrons. through it. We have all seen places that we instinctively call cosy and home-like, and may have wished that we were skilled enough to sketch the scene, or at least have a camera to take the view that appeared so pleasing. This was because a picture was presented to the mind. Perhaps you did not analyze it, possibly you could not tell the elements of which it was

It attracted your attention. We are slowly learning that it is not trees, nor shrubs, nor flowers, that make a picture, but the proper arflowers. Brick and stone and wood

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10 the sout on application. In its divisions and by its methods it.

11 the attention of every practical man.

12 The sout on application. In its divisions and by its methods it.

If you say there is no time for such training, then time should be made for it. I have yet to learn of a country school where certain subjects could not well be omitted or postponed in favor

of this. To train the eye and hand, to stimulate the power of observation, to awaken an appreciation of the beautiful, in short, to develop all the faculties of the body and mind, is the aim of modern education. What better than horticulture can aid in securing this end?



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Notice to Contractors.

Sewerage System.

SEALED proposals for furnishing all la-ber and material required in the con-struction of a system o. Sanitary Sewers for the village of Legia, Ohio, will be received until 12 o'clock moon,

February 4th, 1896.

The engineer's approximate estimate of the quintities of material required and the work to be done is us follows:

Isso lineal feet of I' inch pipe sewer,
200 lineal feet of I' inch pipe sewer,
200 lineal feet of I' inch pipe sewer,
2150 lineal feet of I' inch pipe sewer,
25 flush tanks,
37 manholes,
10 tons cast iron pipe,
1 stone outlet,
and all the necessary Y's, branches and etc.
All proposals hurst be addressed to the village clerk, at whose office plans may be examined, and torms of proposals, specifications, bonds, etc. may be obtained. Bidders must endorse their names and address upon the outside of the envelope contaming their prop sals.

Each bid must be accompanied with a cermust children their names and address upon the outside of the envelope contaming their prop sals.

Each bid must be accompanied with a certified back check to the amount of five hundred (550000) dollars, made payable to the village (lerk, which check shall be torfe ted to the village, in case the folder to whom a ward has been made of the whole or any part of the work, shell fall to enter into contract and give satisfactory bond, within five (5) days after notification of award.

The Committee reserves the right to reject a for all bids, or to accent the one which in their opinion will best subserve the interest of the village.

FIGANS BROWN.

Majority of Committee on Sewers:

H. E. Sparnon, Cack.

Frank Snider, Consulting Engineer, 21 East State street, Columbus, Ohio

Jan 2 1896, 5w.]

LEGAL NOTICE.

Valiancing Wotts, Thomas Dillon, Lucius Dillon, Nelson Dillon, Dalton Dillon, Don Dillon, Charles Dillon, Homer Dillon, John Dillon, John Hoskins, Etnest Hoskins and Ethel Hoskins, whose places of residence are unknown, will take notice the ton.

The 3rd day of December, 1895, The 5rd (fay of December, 1895),
Emeline Kilchen flied her petition with the
Court of Common Piers of Hocking county.
Ohio, in case No. 2798, against the above
named parties and others, praying for the
partition of certain real estate situate in the
county of Hocking and state of Ohio to wit;
all that part of the west half of the so-tucast quarter of Section 6. Township 13 and
things Ir, which the morth or the "Black
Lick Road" running brough house he asto
the east balf of the north cast quarter, same
section, township and range.
Said partit ware required to answer on or
before the 15th day of February, 1866, or
judgment may be taken against the m.
EMALINE KITCHEN,
By Weldy & Bucchaus.

laministrator's Sale of Real Etale.

By Weldy & Buerbaus, her Attorneys.

Dec. 26 6w 1

Ionathan Huffman, Admir afrator of the estate of Jucob Hushman decreed, Flair tiff, v Mary Kimble et al, Defendants,

IN pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on The 1st Day of February, 1896, Harper's Magazine

13 1896.

Briesis, a new povel by William Black written with all the author's well known of manner, will begin in the Decide the state of the two with all the author's well known of manner, will begin in the Decide the state of the two will be and the state of the state o inks, thence s oth twenty chains and fifty

cass:
Also the north half of the north east quester section No thirteen (13), some township and range as above containing eighty-five acres mere or less, containing in all one hundled and thirty nine acres more of

less.
Apprehed at \$500.00.
Terms of sale—One-third cash in hand, one third in one year and one-third in two years rom day of sale with interest. The deferred is ments to be seemed by mortgage upon

the premises sold.

JONATHAN HUFFMAN, Administrator of the estate of Jac of Huffman, deceased, W. T. Acker, attorney for pittl. Jany 2nd, aw,

CERTIFICATE. Names and residence, members of Partners

Sames and residence, inch sets it factors ship.

The State of Ohio, Hocking County, 88.

This is to certify that John J. Rowe, restring at Neisanville, Athens county, Ohio,and Lacob C. Rowe residing at Lo exstretts, Hoc lacob C. Rowe residing at Lo extreth, Hocing consty, Ohio, and Wilton Rowe residing at Coalton, Jackson county, O., are intrested as partners in the pactnership, tracsacting business in this State under the narrow of Rowe Coal Company. The principal office of Rowe Coal Company. The principal officer process in this State under the narrow of Rowe Coal Company. The principal officer is at Longstie him this county. The attornership and their places of residence.

Signed and acknowledged by us, this 21st day of January 1896. Lours J. John J. Rowe.

Jack B. Rowe. William Rowe.

State of Ohio. Athens county, s.

Beit reach the rowe and for sail county, personally came the above name (John J. a rowe and Roch C. Rowe and Jacknowledged the signing of the forecoing Certificate Latestimony whereaf I have herem to subscribed my name and a flixed my official sign on the day and year lost oforesail.

J. J. LANK, has been county, s.

Re it remembered the too this the 23 day of January 1898, before me, the subscribed and year lost of the Jackson county, s.

Re it remembered the too this the 23 day of January 1898, before me, the subscriber a Notary Public in and Crasid soid county, personally come to a bove named William rowe and acknowledged the string of the foregoing Critific te. It bestimory whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name and affixed my official scal, on the doy and the year I statores id. W. H. Perren, Notary Public, J. n. 30 5 w.

Logan S hool Examiners Meetings.

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Builing Ngdext Door New Meat Market in ing. With the exception of the Shaw next door to Guthrie's, where come a practical florist can go for

affords. The store will be in charge | especially adapted to women and sevof Mr. Adolph Stedam | eraltnonsand are already one of the tidiest and hand- eral nome interest in flowers and ornasomest men in the business, mental gardening is rapidly developever ready to accomodate with

Economy is Great Revenue. The new Buckeye Mileage ticket extend it; to furnish the education the C. H.V.T. Ry, are offering cov. adapted to the needs of our citizens, ba ers more than one one hundred division of railroads and steamboatlines classes of our population. In these The best and safest local anaesthetic From all Newsdealers. Price, 10 Cenls. and is the best book to the market years of general business depression known to the profession. today for the value. It is the only struction in the various branches of mileage book that is accepted for horticulture. Never before in the his- use in this county, First Class Plate passage over the Eric Lines west tory of our country have so many Work, and Fillings made at reason-

HORTICULTURE IN OUR COUN-TRY SCHOOLS.

A Forcible Plea for its Introduction, by W. R. Lazenby, Professor of Horticult-In the early educational history of this country, when the forests covered a large portion of the land; when propie lived in log houses built with their own hands, and the school houses were constructed in the same manner, the boys and girls grew to be men and women of great force of character and

Although the strictly mental train-

we need, in addition to the mental training given at the schools of our time, is the force and skill developed by the manual training of our fathers. Manual or industrial training is fast becoming a popular adjunct to our city schools, an i is helping to solve the problem of what to do with the city boy. If something similar was introduced into our country schools it

boy and girl in the country.

not fail to crouse interest and develop

composed, yet the picture was there.

rangement of trees and shrubs and only give us architectural effects when If we have beautiful school buildings, with beautiful surroundings, the inference is inevitable that we shall have

beautiful. It may be said that the introduction of shopwork as a form of manual training in our country schools is more practical than horticulture. But is this true? Let us consider. While horticulture is one of the youngest it is one of the most rapidly developing arts in this country. The fruit interests alone of states like California, New York, Ohio, Michigan and others are great and constantly growing. The forcing of winter vegetables and the cultivation of the finer products of the kitchen garden are rapid y extending and becoming more and more profitable. Commercial floriculture is developing with marvelous rapidity and bids fair to soon become one of the most important branches of horticulture. According to the census of 189) the annual product from this business is over & Main Street, Logan, O.

Florists, one of the strongest distinctively horticultural organizations in this country, has for years persistently urged the importance, the necessity, of schools or departments of flori-culture. Perhaps it is doubtful if there is any industry of equal extent and usefulness so entirely wanting in opportunity for instruction and trainbotanic garden, of St. Louis, I know of no place where one wao wishes to ba-I have received letters the past year

ing. It will thus be seen that, by a broad and liberal interpretation, horticulture embraces many different divisions, and in each of these there is a growing demand for instruction and training. At what place can this be so well begun as in our country schools. Education by the state is something more than a business enterprise or mere ommercial speculation. True education is based upon philanthropy. It is the duty of the state to provide and the demand great or small. The culti-

ers. If you desire a list giving the oughly agitated and brought before the attention of every rural communi-

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leaflet giving full list of railroads | know writers. | Prof. Woodraw Wilson will contribut times, with illustrations by Howard Pyls P at they Big-low's bistory of 'The Ger-man Struggle for Liberty, illustrated by Caten Woodville, will be continued throughout the winter. Two papers of St. Clair's defeat and Mad Authons Wayne's victory, by Theodore Roos yell with graphic illustrations will be printed during the year.

A noteworthy feature of the Magazine during 1896 will be a series of articles by Casner W. Whitney, describing his trip of 2620 miles on snew shees and with dosledge trains into the casesphered Barre-Grounds of British North America in pure Mr.

Grounds of Ret 1-h North America in pin-suit of wood-bison and musk oxen. Mr Whitney's series will have the added in-terest of being illustrated from photo-graphs taken by himself. The Volumes of the Magazine begin with the numbers for June and D cember of each year. When no time is mention-

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